

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

## FRIDAY

25  
Oct  
1996

• The College Republican Club will host a reception from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court. Chris Cannon, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, and Scott Burns, who is running for Utah State Attorney General, will speak at 11:30.

• Visiting Swedish sculptor Bjorn Evensen will conduct a gallery tour of his exhibit at the Museum of Art at noon. Admission is free.

Vol. 50 Issue 40

## Endorse Dole? Perot says no

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot Thursday called Bob Dole's effort to persuade him to quit the presidential race and endorse the Republican ticket "weird and totally inconsequential" and said he was in the race to stay.

Perot said he would not discuss details of his meeting with Dole's campaign manager Scott Reed, who traveled to Dallas on Wednesday to urge Perot to drop out of the race and forge an alliance with Dole. But Perot said, "Do I intend to campaign to the bitter end? Yes."

Campaigning in North Carolina, Perot's running mate Pat Choate said the overture was proof Dole was not a viable candidate and urged Republicans to support the Reform Party ticket. "When he knows he can't win, he asks us to bow out of the race," Choate said.

Reed made the dramatic entreaty with Dole's blessing, after a week of campaign deliberations about fast-ditch ideas to erase President Clinton's persistent lead in the presidential race, according to several Republican sources in Washington, two senior Dole-Kemp campaign officials among them.

Dole Thursday declined to

directly answer questions about the overture. As he left his Florida hotel, the GOP nominee joked: "If you see Ross Perot, call me," and then ducked into his waiting car.

Within the Dole campaign, there were deep divisions on the wisdom of reaching out to Perot. Some advisers suggested Dole had little choice but to seek a dramatic turn of events, while others said it was a fool's errand that would only encourage Perot to ridicule the Republican candidate.

The Texas businessman complained that he gets little media attention when he talks "day after day, month after month" about the need for deficit reduction and political reform.

Perot discussed the meeting following a luncheon speech to the National Press Club in which he delivered a scathing critique of Clinton and the campaign finance system.

Perot said the Democratic incumbent faced "huge moral, ethical and criminal problems" that would likely force him from office if he was given a second term in November. Specifically, Perot said Clinton had abused his office by accepting questionable campaign contributions

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**FIGHTING TO THE END:** With 11 days left, Dole, seen here with Sen. Connie Mack of Florida, is still trying to convince Americans to

"wake up" and vote for Republicans. His effort to persuade Perot to quit the race and endorse the Republican party failed.

AFP photo

## Orton rounds up funds for Escalante

By WHITNEY A. SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

Two hundred thousand dollars has been made available by the Department of the Interior for the development of the Escalante monument in southern Utah.

Honoring his promise to get Utahns involved in the development of the controversial monument, Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, announced earlier this week that he has negotiated the start-up funding with the department to help absorb the costs of the public planning process.

The money will be evenly split between Kane and Garfield counties and will be formally awarded once a cooperative agreement is signed between county managers and the Department of the Interior.

The funding is intended to support comprehensive economic development studies, transportation and infrastructure research issues, police and fire protection research and environmental analysis.

Orton, who vehemently opposed the manner in which President Clinton chose to create the monument earlier this fall, negotiated the money in order to allow Utah citizens to be involved in monument's creation.

Dave Lemmon, a spokesperson for Orton, said that the newly awarded funds are an excellent example of Orton's commitment to Utah.

In a press release issued Monday, Orton reaffirmed his commitment to public involvement where the Escalante monument is concerned.

"While some have simply thrown up their arms over this issue and have done nothing to lessen the negative impacts of the monument designation, I have remained committed to making the best of the situation," Orton said.

In response to the newly awarded funds, Chris Cannon's camp asserts that the cash is insignificant when one considers the work that will be involved in getting the monument going.

Mike Mower, Cannon's campaign manager, said that the \$200,000 is, "A band-aid to cover up a shotgun wound."

"Bill Orton is trying to buy votes with taxpayer dollars in Kane and Garfield counties before the election," Mower said.

## 'Liberal media' trying to re-elect Clinton, Dole says

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A frustrated Bob Dole campaigned for votes in Republican territory Thursday with an urgent appeal: "Wake up, America! You're about to do yourselves an injustice if you vote for Bill Clinton."

Dole angrily criticized President Clinton's ethics and claimed the "liberal media" was trying to re-elect the Democratic incumbent.

To Clinton, Dole said, "this is all a power game. It's a game. It's a game. It's a game. ... We've lost respect all around the world."

With polls showing him consistently trailing Clinton even in many Republican strongholds, Dole acknowledged his frustration to supporters at a rally in a Pensacola Junior College gym.

"I know everybody gets frustrated. I even get frustrated, and I'm the most optimistic man in America," Dole said.

"I wonder sometimes what people are thinking about or if people are thinking at all — if

they've really watched this administration, watched what's happened in this White House."

Aides said Dole was angry that word had leaked Wednesday of a secret mission by campaign manager Scott Reed to ask Reform Party candidate Ross Perot to drop from the race and endorse the GOP ticket.

Perot, speaking in Washington on Thursday, said he's in the race "to the bitter end" and dismissed the overture from the Dole campaign as "weird and totally inconsequential."

Dole's effort to lock up traditionally Republican states also was taking him Thursday to Alabama, Louisiana and Texas, where polls find him neck-and-neck with Clinton.

The president, too, was campaigning in Alabama and Louisiana on Thursday. White House press secretary Mike McCurry called it political "shadow boxing."

Without mentioning Dole by name, Clinton indirectly answered the Republican's criticism about the issues of character and trust.

"This is not a question of who's good and bad," Clinton said during a speech in

Birmingham, Ala. "It's a question of what's right and wrong for our future."

Dole later appeared on the steps of the Alabama statehouse in Montgomery and told supporters, "Is there no honor in this administration or in this White House? When will the American people have enough? ... Don't inflict this on America for four more years, we can't take it."

Dole also picked up an endorsement from former Gov. George Wallace, who, confined to a wheelchair, waved to the crowd from behind Dole's podium.

Before leaving Florida, Dole reminded voters that there were just 12 days left until the election.

Spokesman Nelson Warfield said Dole was simply feeling "feisty." Indeed, once the candidate shook a few hands in the crowd, he jumped onto the band's platform, commanded a drumstick and briefly hit the snare drum.

Heading to Texas for rallies Friday in Houston and Dallas, Dole was haunted by Gov. George W. Bush's words to reporters

last April: "If Senator Dole has to campaign in Texas in October, it would be a sign we are in trouble." The state hasn't voted Democrat for president since 1976, when Jimmy Carter won there by 3 percentage points.

In Florida, Dole accused the media of covering up controversies in the Clinton White House — most recently, questionable campaign donations from foreign interests.

"We know the liberal media is not going to report on all these things. They want him re-elected," Dole said. "The truth is, Bill Clinton ought to be voted out in a landslide."

From Lee Greenwood's musical performance to Dole's rhetorical one, the rally recalled the waning days of George Bush's 1992 campaign, when he too upbraided the media and the voters. Greenwood, whose music was a staple of Bush's road show, made his first appearance with Dole on Thursday.

Dole promoted the GOP plan to cut income taxes by 15 percent, which he said would let families save for things like vacation.

## Campaign funding reaches new high

By SCOTT BRADFORD  
Universe Staff Writer

With strict laws in place, presidential front-runners Bob Dole and Bill Clinton are receiving spending millions of dollars more on campaign this election year than has ever before been spent.

According to Carren Crossley, a political science major who has been monitoring this year's election expenditures, the Federal Elections Campaign Act was passed in 1974 which limited the

amount of money a candidate could receive. Crossley said donations by individuals to a candidate were limited to \$1,000, donations by Political Action Committees to \$5,000 and total donations by a contributor to various campaign funds cannot exceed \$25,000.

Crossley said these rules have plenty of loopholes and the candidates are jumping through them all.

In the Oct. 21 issue of Time, reporter Jeffrey Birnbaum said there are some big loopholes which are, in a round about way, filling candidate's coffers. They include independent expenditures, soft money and foreign contributions.

Birnbaum said that independent expenditures, private issue campaigns launched by private groups,

can push whatever they want to as long as they don't say "vote for Mr. X."

Birnbaum said examples of this include the Sierra Club, an environmental group, which has released a number of commercials blasting Republican and Democratic candidates who don't have supporting views of the group.

Birnbaum said the Sierra Club has targeted 30 races in areas where legislators have allegedly ruined the ecosystems through laws they have passed. The Sierra Club often goes as far as to say, "Get Mr. X out of office," but they never mention the candidates name they are supporting, thus keep

MONEY page 2

## Anniversary of Rabin death marked by speeches, sorrow

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Mourning the leader who had brought peace within reach, Israelis wept and prayed Thursday for Yitzhak Rabin, marking a year since his assassination by a Jewish extremist.

"We are still swimming in a sea of confusion ... looking for a way out," Rabin's grandson said. "Our world has changed. We are no longer the same family, the same people."

In the Tel Aviv square where Rabin was gunned down, thousands lit memorial candles and placed flowers on the pavement. Some embraced. Others hummed "To cry for you," a ballad that has become an anthem of lost hope, especially for younger Israelis.

"Friend, we miss you," read a banner headline in the Yediot Ahronot newspaper.

The prime minister's assassination occurred Nov. 4, but according to the Hebrew calendar, the anniversary falls Thursday.

The sorrow briefly covered up the poisonous divisions in Israel that have deepened since the assassination. But even Thursday's somber ceremonies were not entirely without rancor.

Pointing an accusing finger, Rabin's son Yuval said hard-line Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu must accept some of the blame for creating the hate-filled political climate that

led to Rabin's murder.

Assassin Yigal Amir says he shot Rabin to prevent him from trading land God promised the Jews for peace with the Arabs.

Netanyahu remained silent during the grave-side memorial at the request of the Rabin family.

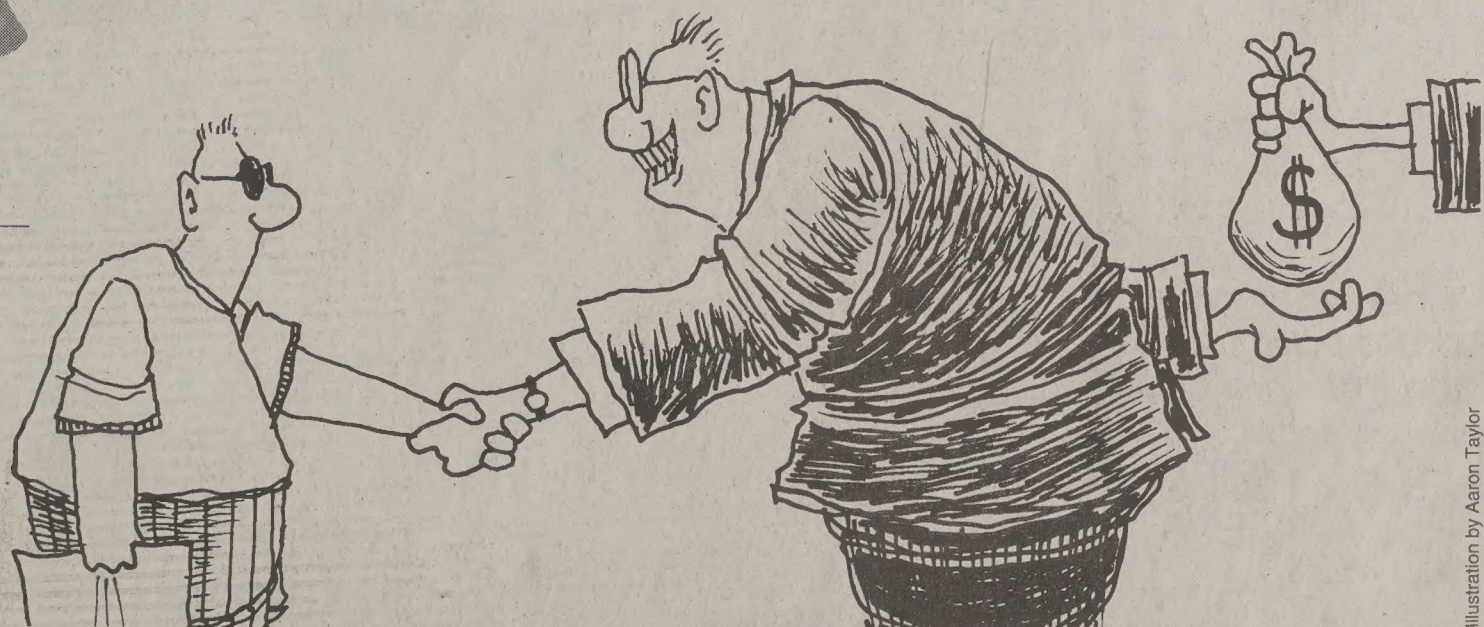
In a speech to parliament, he did not address accusations that he bears some responsibility for inciting the assassination. Two opposition legislators walked out when Netanyahu began to speak.

Throughout the day, TV stations replayed the images that have been etched in the memory of even Israeli: the amateur video showing Amir firing the fatal shots at the end of the Nov. 4 peace rally, the announcement by Rabin's aide that the prime minister had died on the operating table of a Tel Aviv hospital and the eulogy by Rabin's freckle-faced granddaughter Noa, who had moved the world by speaking of her own personal loss.

A year later, another Rabin grandchild, Yonathan Ben-Artzi, eulogized the military man who late in life had embarked on the risky path of peace.

"I want to ask for your forgiveness, grandfather," Ben-Artzi said in a memorial ceremony at Mount Herzl Cemetery. "Forgive us for not protecting you like we should have."

A world away in the Gaza strip, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat also spoke warmly of his former enemy.



Hutu, Tutsi fighting threatens regional stability in Africa. See page 3

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## U.S. asked to be 'conciliatory' in spy case

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Thursday the case against a captured American charged with espionage cannot be resolved unless Washington adopts a more conciliatory attitude.

Evan C. Hunziker, of Tacoma, Wash., was arrested in August after crossing into North Korea from China. North Korea has accused him of spying for South Korea.

The United States and South Korea reject the claim and have demanded his release, saying Hunziker crossed the border by mistake.

If convicted, Hunziker, 26, faces a possible death sentence.

"If the United States adopts a negative attitude ... toward the spy case ... the possibility of a solution will be gloomier," said North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency.

"Hunziker is a criminal who infiltrated into (North Korea) in violation of its law and a spy manipulated by the puppet" South Korea, it said.

The agency said Hunziker had confessed he was on a spy mission to report on "the conditions of the army, the life of civilians, economic conditions and the social environment."

## Move over Barbie; here comes Iranian Sara

TEHRAN, Iran — Barbie is getting competition. But Iran's new "Sara" doll isn't the type to show off her figure in a swimsuit.

"Sara" wears long, flowing clothes and wraps, or similarly modest Iranian national costumes. She is Iran's latest attempt to resist what authorities consider cultural corruption from the West.

And in contrast to Ken, that guy always hanging around Barbie, Sara's companion doll — Dara — is safely her brother. He wears the long coat and turban of an Islamic cleric.

"Barbie is an American woman who never wants to get pregnant and have babies. She never wants to look old, and this contradicts our culture," says Majid Ghaderi, who designed the new dolls.

"Barbie is like a Trojan Horse," Ghaderi said. "Inside it, it carries its Western cultural influences, such as makeup and indecent clothes. Once it enters our society, it dumps these influences on our children."

## Utah to round up buffalo herds for checkup

ANTELOPE ISLAND — The annual bison roundup at Antelope Island State Park is keeping the site environmentally sound while attracting increasing numbers of tourists, officials say.

More than 700 of the animals will be herded this weekend by helicopter, 450 horseback riders and trucks into corrals on the north end of the Great Salt Lake island.

Once behind fences, the bison will be vaccinated and checked for health problems. About 100 will then be sold at auction in early November.

The roundup and the auction have become a tourist event, bringing those curious about the buffalo herds that once roamed the western Plains by the millions.

"Judging from the phone calls I've received from out of state, there is more interest this year than before," said Tim Smith, park superintendent. "People think it is a neat Western adventure."

The island's ecology also benefits. By reducing the herd to about 600 animals, prime grazing land is preserved.

## Man convicted of poisoning wife at party

DETROIT — A businessman whose three wives and mother died in suspicious circumstances was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder in the cocaine poisoning of his third wife.

The jury reached a verdict on the third day of deliberations in the case of Lowell Amos, accused of killing Roberta Mowery Amos.


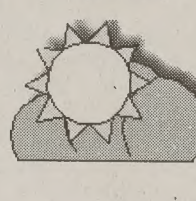
They were from Indiana, where authorities have been reviewing the deaths of Amos' first two wives and his mother. All died while he was living with them. Amos was the last person to see them alive, authorities said.

Amos, 53, formerly of Birmingham and Anderson, Ind., claimed his third wife's death was an accidental overdose following a Christmas party for her husband's employment agency. An autopsy revealed that she had 15 times the amount of cocaine needed to cause death.

Prosecutors said Amos killed his wife because he was in financial trouble and she was preparing to file for divorce.

The Detroit jury was allowed to hear evidence involving the death of Amos's second wife but not those of the two other women.

## Weather

Thursday	Today	Saturday
High 43° as of 5 p.m. Low 31°	 Snow High low 40s Low low 30s	 Partly Cloudy High mid 40s Low mid 30s
Precipitation Yesterday 0.26" Month to date 0.81" Season 0.81"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

## Daily Universe

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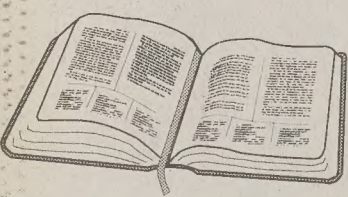
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## Scripture of the Day

"And ... if thou be cast into the deep; ... if the heavens gather blackness, and all the elements combine to hedge up the way; and above all, if the very jaws of hell shall gape open wide after thee, know thou, my son, that all these things shall give thee experience, and shall be for thy good."

— D&amp;C 122:7



"I know that no matter how bad my trials get, I can handle them and benefit from them. It gives me hope when things get tough." Andrea Swenson is a freshman from Orem majoring in zoology.

## PEROT from page 1

from foreign interests.

Perot said Dole and the Republican Party also had reaped millions of dollars in questionable contributions and often gave political favors in return. In one case, he suggested federal crop subsidies were steered to a Florida sugar magnate who serves in a major Dole fund-raising post.

"If you want this corruption stopped — vote for the Reform Party in 1996," Perot said.

GOP Chairman Haley Barbour said he was not aware of the effort but urged Perot supporters to think again. "There's one thing that's clear: A vote for Perot is a vote for Clinton," Barbour said Thursday.

The appeal to Perot was evidence of the frustration within the Dole camp as the campaign entered the final 12 days with Clinton comfortably ahead in national polls.

Dole has focused on conservative themes of late in an effort to rally GOP base voters.

In Georgia on Wednesday, he promoted his support for balancing the budget and banning flag burning and late-term abortions.

Dole is facing stiff competition from Clinton on traditionally Republican turf.

And as he tries to shore up his

Republican base, Dole also has profound problems with moderate women and others in the middle of the electorate, including independents alienated from both parties who might be inclined to support Perot, even if in protest.

In the view of some Dole advisers, a Perot endorsement could swing several states in Dole's favor, especially in the Mountain West.

Texas and Florida are also two traditionally Republican states where Clinton and Dole are running neck-and-neck.

Clinton campaign spokesman Joe Lockhart said Dole's poll deficit left him little choice but to "search out votes wherever he can find them."

Dole decided to go forward with the call on Perot despite the Texan's unpredictability and recent bad blood between the Republican and Reform Party camps over Dole's insistence that Perot be excluded from the presidential debates.

Just what the Dole camp had to offer Perot was unclear; one Dole adviser noted the GOP candidate recently proposed a commission to draft a sweeping rewrite of campaign finance laws and said perhaps Perot could be offered a leading role.

## Missed your chance? You can still register

By JERRY M. GOWEN

Universe Staff Writer

Although the Utah County Elections Office has closed its doors to voter registration, anyone who may have missed the mid-October deadline can still register to vote at various locations in Provo and Orem Monday and Tuesday.

According to a press release from the Utah County Elections Office, Utah election laws prohibit voters from registering in the elections for 20 days prior to the November 5 election; however, the Elections Office has arranged for voter registration to take place at satellite registration offices throughout Utah County on October 28 and 29 only.

Donna Mitchell, supervisor for elections in Utah County, said that there are many locations in the Provo/Orem area where students may register to vote from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. In Provo, registration locations include Timpview High School, Provo High School, Provo City Hall lobby and the Utah County Offices lobby.

In Orem, registration locations include Windsor Elementary School, University Mall and the Orem City Center.

Registration tables for the University Mall satellite registration office will be located in the ZCMI Court and Mervyn's Court.

"The reason that prospective voters have these two extra days is that we hire extra help for people that are off on Saturdays and Sundays and weren't able to come down and register before," Mitchell said.

Reminding students who aren't Utah residents that they can lose their state residency if they register to vote, he said, "If they're really planning on staying here in Utah, it is important to register to vote," Mitchell said. "If they're leaving Utah, what laws they pass on do affect those that will stay here."

Mitchell said students should call before Friday to make sure that they are registered to vote so they can use the extra days if necessary.

Amy Hansen, a University Mall administrator, said that they have been advertising the extra registration days in the hopes of drawing a big crowd at

the mall.

"I think that a lot of people will be taking advantage of it, considering that it's the last chance for people to come in before elections. We're doing it as a service to the community for people that were either too busy or were unaware of the deadline, so they can come in and register," Hansen said.

## MONEY from page 1

ing the ad from being called a type of contribution.

Birnbaum said the Republicans have benefited from this loophole immensely as lobbies such as the Christian Coalition and the National Rifle Association have spent more than \$1 million on radio spots, billboards and voter guides handed out in churches and Wal-Mart parking lots. These actions have been accredited as a major factor in the Republican victories two years ago.

Crossley defined "soft money" as money donated to the political party in unlimited amounts, with an understanding as to where the money will end up. Crossley said some call it the old "wink and nod" program.

Washington Times reporter Michael Myers said the Dole campaign committee has already filed suit accusing Clinton of violating election laws as the Democratic National Committee has paid for \$25 million in advertising for Clinton. The DNC defended its position by asserting that the ads

focused on Republican proposals never actually mentioned Clinton.

Debra Saunders, a San Francisco Chronicle reporter, said Dole has benefited from this loophole, spending more than \$20 million on promotions from the National Republican Committee.

Crossley said foreign contributions can only be made by groups of individuals who earned the money in the U.S. Foreigners get around this by going through residents and U.S.-based subsidiaries.

Crossley said the presence of independent expenditures, soft money and foreign contributions have given major political parties twice as much money as was raised in the 1994

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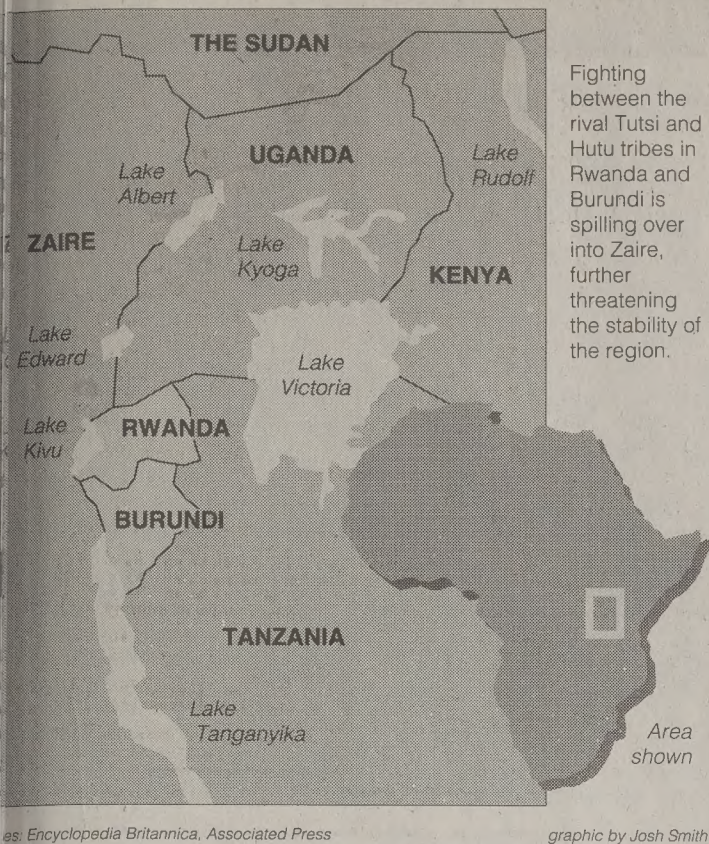
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Double in central Africa



Fighting between the rival Tutsi and Hutu tribes in Rwanda and Burundi is spilling over into Zaire, further threatening the stability of the region.

Ribral conflict a menace  
Eastern Zaire stability

Associated Press

KIROBI, Kenya — The Great Lakes region of Central Africa is entering — a series of small wars — a series of small wars fueled by a growing power struggle between Hutu and Tutsi.

Eastern Zaire is the latest place to erupt. Hutu rebels from Rwanda and Burundi, where the two groups have been killing each other for decades, are threatening to spread farther, into southern Uganda and western Zaire.

The region's tragedies could lead to a catastrophe: the bloody breakdown of Zaire once its omnipotent ruler, Mobutu Sese Seko dies.

For years, ambitious politicians in Rwanda and Burundi have kept the Hutu strong between Hutus and Tutsis, exacerbating differences between two groups that share languages, beliefs and culture.

In Zaire, about 14 percent of the population is in Burundi and Rwanda, have different military and economic control over the Hutus, 85 percent of the population. Their fight is about class power more than ethnicity. It is about land — Rwanda and Burundi are among the world's most crowded countries.

When the Tutsi-led military took power in a coup in Burundi, some Hutu rebels in the country erupted into violence like Rwanda did in 1994. The Hutu-extremist government there slaughtered the slaughter of at least a million minority Tutsis in just a few months.

The two Hutu forces have common goals: to regain power over their territories from the Tutsi armies. The

National Committee for the Defense of Democracy, a Burundian Hutu group, claims that the Tutsis want to create an empire stretching from Kenya to eastern Zaire and western Tanzania.

Uganda is viewed as supporting the Tutsi regimes in Rwanda and Burundi and could become a target for Hutu hostility. Tanzania has about half a million Hutu refugees from Burundi and Rwanda.

Hutu rebels infiltrate Rwanda and Burundi from Zaire, where they and their supporters obtain food and shelter in refugee camps at a cost to the international community of \$1 million a day.

Zaire alleges that Banyamulenge militia have been armed and trained by the Rwandan army and warns they will be "hunted down as rebels."

As the fighting has spread, hundreds of thousands of Hutu refugees have fled their camps, a strategic benefit to the Tutsis. If the population of the camps moves west, deeper into Zaire, so do rebel supplies and bases.

The United States and Belgium have deployed diplomats to seek peace between Rwanda and Zaire. But Westerners do not have compelling strategic or financial reasons to intervene, and Africans do not have the resources.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Tuesday that a U.N. military presence is not the solution.

"Let us be realistic," he said. "The only thing that we can do is to offer diplomatic assistance trying to solve the dispute ... and try to offer the maximum of humanitarian assistance."

Gene tests predict diseases  
But raise ethical questions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal scientists are still wrestling with how to use the results of an explosion of genetic research, even as a company announced Thursday it soon will sell the most comprehensive genetic test to predict breast cancer.

The test is the latest entry in a race to bring to consumers the rapid discovery of disease-causing genes.

While the great gene hunt does promise better health care in the future, patients today are struggling with the ramifications of learning they have diseased genes — when there's nothing they can do about it.

"We're going to have a lot of people initially faced with information that is puzzling and frightening and we have to explain it to them," said Dr. Francis Collins, chief of the federal Human Genome Project and a critic of selling gene tests before doctors can understand them.

A study published in Friday's edition of the journal Science provides a caution. Collins calls proof of genetic discrimination: Some 47 percent of people asked on health insurance applications about genetic diseases subsequently rejected for coverage.

What genetics is all about now; this contrast between rapid exciting scientific advances that promise enormous promise to alleviate suffering ... and yet the potential for information to be used in ways

Cheerleaders promote Red Ribbon Week

By MARK C. BROWN  
Universe Sports Writer

Every child has a hero. Some look up to their fathers. Some look up to tough cartoon characters. But for some local elementary students, the heroes are BYU cheerleaders.

Red Ribbon Week, an annual tradition geared towards teaching children how to stay away from drugs and other harmful substances, was held Monday through today at local elementary schools. The theme of this year's campaign was "Hot to Not," and a few schools thought it would be a great idea to have the high-profile BYU students help with the promotion of physical and mental health.

"We've been doing it for a few years. Elementary and junior high schools call, and they want us to help them with their programs," said Scott Wakefield, student-athlete relations coordinator and advisor for the Cheer Squad. "We split into groups, and then we go and do a skit and a few other things. The kids get really into it."

Wakefield, who was on the Cheer Squad in 1990 and 1991, said that the cheerleaders put on a skit to show how things on the outside can look different from things on the inside.

"We go up there and ask for a volunteer. Usually, the one who wants to do it is some macho 6th grader that is looking to impress the girls," Wakefield said. "We have a caramel ball there that looks like an apple, and when he takes a bite into it, he finds out that it is actually an onion. It helps us to show the kids that drugs may look good on the outside, but they are very bad on the inside."

In addition to the skit, the cheerleaders do their usual routine, which includes cheering on the audience by doing flips and somersaults. Cosmo, the ultimate crowd pleaser, also helps out at each school.

Mall axed; SLC merchants glad

By KATRINA GULSTAD  
Universe Staff Writer

Many Salt Lake City merchants were relieved by Mayor Deedee Corradini's Oct. 15 announcement to keep Main Street open.

Main Street should not be closed between South Temple and 100 South, as was proposed, Corradini said.

The Salt Lake City Council suggested closing sections of Main Street to create a pedestrian mall, an idea city planners have tossed around since the 1960s.

"Since the area is going to be dug up anyhow, we figured it is an opportune time to decide what to do with the surface," said Doug Dansie, principal planner for Salt Lake City.

The City Transportation Division and City Planning Division reviewed the impacts of such closures and concluded that closing South Temple to 100 South would not benefit the city.

"Our studies indicate closing Main from South Temple to First South would delay traffic, impair customer access to downtown businesses and interfere with pickup and delivery services to those businesses," Corradini said.

Area merchants such as the ZCMI Center and Crossroads Plaza worried the closure would hurt business.

In a Sept. 5 issues hearing, David Nelson, general manager for Crossroads Plaza, said that Main Street was the front door to their mall and closing it would eliminate

that entrance.

"Most people in the suburbs have a negative impression of downtown due to problems with transients and lack of parking," Nelson said. "These perceptions would increase if Main Street were closed."

After meeting with UTA and the city, the Downtown Retail Merchants Association concluded that Main Street must remain open, even if only to one lane of traffic.

Zions Bank was also concerned about how the pedestrian mall would impact businesses, delivery accessibility and parking and access for handicapped individuals in this area, said Scott Anderson, representative of Zions Bank.

Though the city followed Corradini's suggestion to not close South Temple to 100 South, it is still considering closing North Temple to South Temple. This closure may impact area residents, said Don Adams, transportation engineer at Sear-Brown group.

The main concern heard by residents at the Sept. 5 meeting was the possible re-routing of traffic to area neighborhoods if North Temple to South Temple is closed.

"Residents would like to see traffic from the parking structures go west, not north, and that traffic be discouraged on North Main," said Randall Dixon, member of the Capitol Hill Neighborhood Council.

William Wright, city planning director, said that the City Council would make their decision to close North Temple to South Temple by Dec. 10, 1996.

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# Campus

## Camp Williams training stretches Y cadets

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series about the Army ROTC's training and competitions.

By ALECIA H. FINLINSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Army ROTC cadets "tightened up their boot straps" for a 24-hour adventure last weekend at a field training experience at Camp Williams.

The cadets' first reconnaissance mission started the moment the truck stopped at Camp Williams' desert scene, west of the Point of the Mountain, on Oct. 18.

The mission was supposed to provide leadership opportunities for the freshman, sophomore and junior cadets. Upon receiving a mission and leading their squad to accomplish it, the cadets' leadership abilities were being evaluated by their senior cadet superiors.

Following every mission, the cadets gathered to conduct an after-action report reviewing strengths and weaknesses of the leader and his or her instructions in embracing the mission. A new leader was then chosen, and another mission begun.

"It was a good learning opportunity because we were doing things that we hadn't really done before except for in labs," said Carl Smith, a freshman from Covina, Calif., majoring in physical therapy. "It's an opportunity we don't get very often."

Soon after dark, the cadets made a quick water stop and took a few minutes to partake of some MRE rejuvenation. MRE stands for Meals Ready to Eat and is the typical food eaten in the army. They have a seven-year shelf life and are about 3,600 calories per meal.

"When you're out there rucking all day, they are definitely not Sizzler Steak House! The more you work, the better they taste. That's the goal — to work really hard so they taste so good," said Jonathan Lambert, a sophomore from Centerville majoring in international relations.

The cadets then reassembled and marched off into the hills for platoon operations. Visibility was poor, making communication difficult. After a few hours of anticipating the enemy's attack, a simulated grenade was



Photo courtesy of Clark Finlinson

**ATTENTION!** BYU ROTC cadets receive instruction in the mess hall at Camp Williams before

going home. Their field training weekend was cut short due to bad weather.

thrown and the school mates raged into battle with M-16 shots and more grenade simulators. No one was hurt, however, because they used blanks instead of bullets.

"When the defense kept moving, it was challenging. The challenge of trying to find the other group without being detected excited the cadets," said Capt. Bill Boucher, assistant professor of military science.

After the ambush the cadets gathered again. Thinking the night was young — 2 a.m. — they began a six-mile tactical road march carrying their rucksacks on their backs and a weapon in their hands to the mess hall where they were to sleep for the night or, by that time, the morning.

"We started, and everybody was gung-ho thinking, 'we'll be able to do it easy!' Arriving at the half-hour mark, the one-hour mark and the hour-and-a-half mark — then it was getting pretty hard. It was pretty much about trying to keep yourself going while going in and out of conscious-

ness," said Kerry Kane, a sophomore majoring in business management.

"If we made them walk back in, it would challenge them physically."

*"It was a good learning opportunity because we were doing things that we hadn't really done before except for in labs."*

—Carl Smith  
ROTC cadet

Then if the weather turned bad, they were still able to accomplish something, they were able to push themselves," said Boucher. "Incrementally, we push them a little further, and they advance out of their comfort zone."

The cadets arrived at the mess hall to hot chocolate and then to a cozy spot on the kitchen floor around 4:30 a.m.

They woke to rain and snow, cleaned their weapons and went home early due to the weather. Many cadets expressed disappointment in not being able to complete the events planned for the day, especially the rappelling.

"It's kind of bad because we miss out on a day of training that these guys only get to do once a semester," said Jim Oliphant, a senior from Oregon majoring in political science.

"Our prime objective coming out here was to accomplish the things that we did last night — leadership evaluations," said Lt. Col. Jack Sullivan, professor of military science. "The real training value occurred between the evaluator and the cadet."

"There are certain skills that in order to be successful you must have, and that's what we teach," said Sullivan.

## Police Beat

By PETER FERGUSON  
Universe Staff Writer

### NARCOTIC INCIDENTS

Early Tuesday morning three male adolescents were found in the basement of Deseret Towers V-Hall with a bag containing a green leafy substance, a sizeable amount of cash and measuring scales. The two visitors and one student were arrested.

The case has been turned over to Utah County, and all three will be charged with possession with the intent to distribute in a drug-free zone, a second-degree felony.

Tuesday a student found a container filled with a white powdery substance while removing a drawer. The substance was field-tested by an officer and found to contain cocaine.

### ON-CAMPUS MISCHIEF

On Wednesday morning a Ford truck that had been parked overnight by the Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center was found missing its doors, tailgate and trailer hitch. Several

wires under the front hood had been tampered with.

The damage totals about \$1,000 and University Police are investigating in any information regarding vandalism. Please call 378-2222.

Wednesday a University officer watched as a 23-year-old man approached the corner of East and Campus Drive in an unusual manner. After spinning his car around twice, the visitor was taken over by the officer and given a citation for reckless driving.

Tuesday a 22-year-old student was caught near the Richards building with in-line skates. He gave information to the security guard as well as the full-time officer on duty. He had been previously cited. He was given a citation and taken to Student Life for an honor code violation.

**POLICE** ▶ page 7

garab (ge' reb) *n.* a native of Saudi Arabia.

garbon monoxide (gar' ben mun aks' id) *n.* lethal gas resulting from combustion

garble (gar' bul) *v.* to confuse or mess up a message.

garren (ger' ren) *n.* any member of the hilarious comedy troupe "The Garrens" i.e. "He's funny enough to be a garren."

garter (gar' tur) *n.* none of your business if you are a male.

Garth Brooks (garth broks) *v.* to bother or annoy. i.e. "You are really Garth-Brooksing me."

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and Friday, November 1, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
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# Sports

## Cougars need overtime to beat Aztecs

By JENNA MAXFIELD  
Universe Sports Writer

Despite the rain, the women's soccer team did what it needed to do and the San Diego State Aztecs in a overtime game Thursday night. The Aztecs planted the first goal of the game at the 40th minute. San Diego State had the only goal of the game taking a 1-0 lead into halftime. The Cougars didn't let down when the second half began and Maren Hendershot, a freshman midfielder, scored the first goal for the Cougars. The Aztecs know BYU was still in the game as she tied the game up 1-1. Diego State had a strong defense but Hendershot made the goal assists from Jennifer Love and Anna Rohbock. Next, BYU's Shauna Rohbock made the first goal of the night off a penalty kick. The Cougars began to let up after the second goal of the game, allowing head coach Jennifer Rockwood. Her lapse allowed SDSU to score on the Cougars from a corner

kick and a header from Aztec Lori LaCarrsiera. This ended the game in a 2-2 tie, but the overtime period remained. Coach Rockwood said that the team was fortunate to go into overtime so they could get the opportunity to win. And that's exactly what the team did as Rohbock headed in a goal off a corner kick, with the assist from Michelle Jensen. The game wasn't over yet, but the goal was enough to secure the win for BYU. "I've been waiting for my first header in as a goal and Michelle just gave me a great ball that went in," Rohbock said. Coach Rockwood was pleased with the win and said the team tried to make the game as exciting as possible. She commented on the power from the Aztecs, but said the game was pretty even. "Our defense did a great job in shutting down San Diego," Rockwood said. "Emily Lubeck was given a lot of trouble from the Aztecs' LaCarrsiera. And our defenders

Shannon Kimball and Laurel Simpson kept up a strong defense too." BYU's goalkeeper Camille Thomas said the game was very busy. "Our fullbacks are amazing," Thomas said. "It makes my saves easy." The team is excited about its game Saturday against Hawaii. Rockwood expressed the importance of beating Hawaii, saying that if they win the WAC tournament will be hosted in Provo this year. She hopes they can do their best because she feels the team plays its best at home. Team members Rohbock and Thomas echo Rockwood's opinion saying they would really like to host the tournament at home. The team is working on keeping up a strong mentality, according to Rockwood. She knows they need to be prepared and up for their game against Hawaii, who has posed stiff competition in their other games. The Cougars' goal of hosting the WAC tournament will be challenged against the Rainbows at 6 p.m. Saturday at South Field.

## TCU to host Y, this time without crickets

By JON D. HILL  
Universe Sports Writer

The 15th-ranked BYU football team (7-1, 3-0 WAC) flies to Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday, to battle new WAC member Texas Christian University at Amon G. Carter Stadium. The Cougars hope history will not repeat itself. The only other time a BYU football team played at TCU in 1987. The Horned Frogs won the contest 33-12, but the game is remembered for more than just the final score. The game wore on that evening, thousands of crickets were removed from the stadium. TCU head coach LaVell Edwards remembers the game and said that it was a strange night. "It was one of the most unusual, bizarre things I have ever seen," he said. "The crickets were all over the place." Edwards, who was named Coach of the Century Monday at a banquet celebrating 100 years of Utah sports, said he would be prepared for a cricket attack this time around. "We're going to bring our seagulls with us this time," he said referring to the famous flock of seagulls that ended the pioneers' crops from a cricket attack a year after they arrived in the Salt Lake Valley. Edwards said TCU is playing well despite its record (2-4, 0-3 WAC). "They had a real shot at Utah," he said of TCU's 21-7 loss at Utah last week. "We're expecting a really tough game on the road." TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said the Horned Frogs did well against Utah but did not take advantage of the

opportunities they were given. "I felt like we did everything we could but win the ballgame. We just didn't take advantage of the opportunities when they were presented to us." TCU's strength is its defense — third in the WAC in total yards allowed (339.8 ypg) — which held Utah to its fewest first downs (13) and passing yards (155) of the season. The week before, TCU only allowed UTEP 135 yards of total offense. Sullivan said the defensive front has been hurt by injuries but the reserves have stepped up. "We couldn't have more from that group," he said of the backup players on the defensive front. "They play their hearts out." The defensive leaders for TCU are safety Chris Staten and outside linebacker Jay Davern. Staten, who has 55 tackles and one interception this on the year, has been dubbed 'K.O.' by teammates because of his devastating hits they call 'knockouts'. Davern returned this season after a knee injury and has recorded 54 tackles and two quarterback sacks. On the offensive side of the ball, TCU has struggled. The Horned Frogs average only 287.2 yards and 12.7 points per game. Their scoring total is last in the WAC. Sullivan said TCU has played hard but must execute better when it has a chance to score. "I'm pleased with the way our team fights and scratches without giving up," he said. "We have to be able to start knocking it in (to the endzone) once we get into the red zone." Saturday's game will mark the third in the series. TCU won the 1987 game and BYU won 31-18 at Cougar Stadium in 1988. The contest will be televised live by KSL-TV and the Blue & White Sports Network, and broadcast on KSL Radio (1160 AM). Game time is scheduled for 1 pm MST.

## Y spikers face challenge in Lobos, Miners

By BRANDON J. WIGHT  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team will take its eight-match winning streak and second-place tie in the WAC standings down south this weekend — to the home courts of WAC leader New Mexico and the other second-place team, UTEP. New Mexico, (10-7, 6-0) who struggled in a rugged preseason schedule, has bounced back with a seven-match winning streak. The Lobos' biggest victories have been against Fresno State in their first WAC match of the season, and against WAC rival UTEP. The UTEP win gave New Mexico sole possession of first place in the Mountain Division of the WAC. UTEP (15-4, 6-1) is enjoying its best season since joining the WAC six years ago. Until now, UTEP had won just two WAC matches and had never had an overall winning record while a member of the WAC. "Both New Mexico and UTEP are good teams," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said. "New Mexico is a good defensive team — it's hard to put the ball away on them. UTEP has an excellent group of seniors, which is different from most of the Mountain Division. We'll have to be on top of our game to come out with two wins."

### WAC Volleyball Standings

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Mountain Division	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Hawaii	9	0	1.000	20	0	1.000	New Mexico	6	0	1.000	10	7	.588
Fresno State	5	2	.714	16	4	.800	UTEP	6	1	.857	15	4	.789
San Diego St.	5	2	.714	12	8	.600	BYU	5	1	.833	10	6	.625
Colorado St.	4	3	.571	14	6	.700	Utah	4	2	.666	13	7	.650
Wyoming	2	4	.333	8	12	.400	Rice	3	4	.428	8	13	.385
UNLV	2	4	.333	4	12	.250	TCU	1	5	.166	4	19	.173
San Jose St.	2	6	.250	6	13	.315	Tulsa	0	7	.000	6	15	.285
Air Force	0	6	.000	2	13	.133	SMU	0	7	.000	3	18	.142



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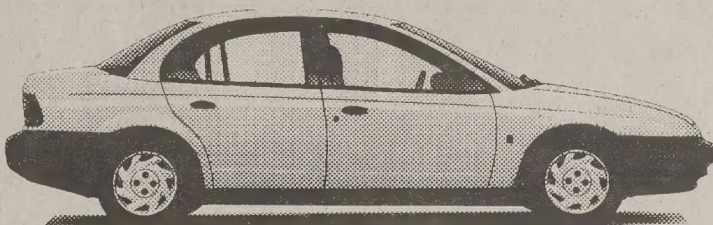
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TUESDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. -6:00 P.M.

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0913

**20 CROSS**

1 Across: Care of business

2 Down: As with lots inventory

3 Across: Companions

4 Down: Cone-ended

5 Across: Book

6 Down: Ilting remark

7 Across: Nera

8 Down: Phragm

9 Across: elace's "To From on"

10 Down: khov and okner

11 Across: Theme "5 tune)

32 Brought to the surface

35 Like-not link

36 Seeing: Prefix

37 Tabouli holder

38 Mark's cry

40 Martini go-with

41 Nomads' pads

42 Early German

43 Okinawan port

45 "Quiet!" to Shakespeare

46 Office equipment, for short

49 One in a hundred

51 One way to go

54 50's-60's ABC series

57 "Seeds in a dry pod, tick, tick, tick" writer

58 Goes on and on, in a way

**DOWN**

1 Vase occupants

2 80's hit "The Heat —"

3 Concern for Claudius

4 Bug killer

5 Christmas tree trimming

6 Daniel Webster College site

7 "The Female Eunuch" author

8 Autocrat

9 Capital on the Red River

10 "The Gilded One" of myth

11 Word with trend or table

12 Philosopher Lao—

13 Hawks' home court, with "The"

14 Old cars

15 Italian resort city

21 Give an edge

23 Leave for just a while

24 Leaning

25 Coffee-and-milk order

26 Go as a throng

28 Keats was one

29 Loony

30 Cape Trafalgar site

32 Seventh-century year

33 Have some remorse

34 Magic forest inhabitant

36 1985 #1 song

39 Promos

40 Invigorate

42 "Alas!"

44 Put in a chip, perhaps

## POLICE from page 4

### THEFT

A 34-year-old female student was caught trying to take \$181.75 in merchandise. Some of the items she took included clothing, a necklace, soap and light bulbs.

Oct. 16 a bike valued at \$300 was taken from the bike rack west of the Harold B. Lee Library. The owner left his teal mountain bike, a 15-speed men's Pro Class Outrider, overnight and could not find it the next day.

### COMMUNICATIONS REPORTS

Monday a 46-year-old staff member reported receiving a sexually explicit e-mail message from a source in New York advertising for child pornography. The incident is under investigation.

Oct. 18 a female in Deseret Towers received a voice mail message containing a sexual solicitation and other lewd remarks. This incident is also under investigation.

Monday a female student at Deseret Towers received an obscene phone call.

Oct. 18 a female staff member reported receiving a threatening phone call from a disgruntled repairman. The caller had not been paid by

## 5 Provo teens to go on trial for homicide

Associated Press

Five teen-agers accused in the shooting death of the father of a girl they knew have been bound over for trial.

Leikina Lavulavu, 19, and Beau Heaps, 17, are charged with murder, a first-degree felony, in the August shooting death of John Freitag, Orem. Nua Unga, 19, Bo Malupo, 18, and Tonga MoUunga, 19, are charged with second-degree felony homicide by assault in Freitag's death.

The charges are enhanced because a firearm was used in the alleged crime, which took place within 1,000 feet of a school.

Fourth District Judge Ray M. Harding on Wednesday bound the defendants over for trial following a preliminary hearing.

"If seven guys had beat him to death, they'd be facing homicide charges," said Deputy Utah County Attorney John Allan.

In a taped interview, Lavulavu admitted to Orem Police Detective Gary Downey to shooting Freitag because he thought he held a gun.

David Niumeitolu, 19, who agreed to testify as part of his plea bargain with prosecutors, said Heaps gave directions to the group to go to Freitag's home on the night of the murder.

But MoUunga's defense attorney Danny Frazier said prosecutors are blaming all the defendants for the shooting death when only Heaps and Lavulavu should be held responsible.

Defense attorney Tom Patton argued that Unga was so drunk he never made it to Freitag's home. And defense attorney Brook Sessions said Malupo wanted nothing to do with a gun.

Late Monday, Anthony Tai, 26, agreed to plead guilty to attempted aggravated assault, a class A misdemeanor, in connection with the death. He had been charged with homicide by assault.

Niumeitolu has pleaded guilty to unrelated charges of escape from official custody and driving under the influence of alcohol.

the complainant for some work he had done that she had felt was unsatisfactory.

### MEDICAL REPORTS

Oct. 17 an 11-month-old male infant at Wymount Terrace spilled rubbing alcohol on his face. His mother called University Police. The responding officers and paramedics diluted the alcohol and irrigated the eyes. The infant responded well and was not taken to the hospital.

Oct. 19 a 19-year-old male student cut his head on a stairwell while trying to take a shortcut under the stairwell. He was transported to Urgent Care in the McDonald Health Center for loss of blood.

### REPORTS OF UNCONSCIOUSNESS

Monday an 18-year-old female student fainted during family home evening in Deseret Towers U-Hall. She was transported by a private vehi-

cle to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Oct. 18 a 27-year-old female student had a seizure in the W. W. Clyde Engineering Building. Her roommate informed University Police that the student had previous seizures. She rested and then returned home.

Oct. 18 a 20-year-old male student with a history of diabetic problems

was found unconscious at Wymount Terrace. His mother was on the scene and took him into her care.

Oct. 18 an 18-year-old male student fainted in class in the Thomas-L. Martin Building. He was revived and was not taken to hospital.

Oct. 17 a 44-year-old female employee fainted at the Morris Center cafeteria. She is a diabetic.

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**FORUM | Tuesday, October 29, 11 a.m., Marriott Center**



**Dr. Jean Bethke Elshtain**  
*Laura Spelman Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics  
University of Chicago Divinity School.*

**"American Democracy at Century's End:  
Where Have We Been? Where Are We Going?"**

"Democracy is on trial in America. Expert and ordinary opinion converges on a sober recognition: We live in an age of political resentment and withdrawal from civic life. What can be done to revivify American democracy? Some propose electronic solutions—technological means to register instantly the popular will—but others, myself included, see in the proposed solution a deepening of our current troubles. Why? Because democracy is not and has never been primarily a means whereby popular will is tabulated and enacted but, rather, a political world within which citizens deliberate, negotiate, compromise, engage, and hold themselves and those they choose to represent them accountable for actions taken. Have we lost this deliberative and dialogical dimension to democracy? For democracy's enduring

promise is that democratic citizens can come to know a good in common that they cannot know alone."

Professor Elshtain, a political philosopher whose chosen task has been to show the connections between our political and our ethical convictions, earned her PhD in politics at Brandeis University in 1973 and then joined the faculty of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. She joined the Vanderbilt University faculty in 1988 as the first woman to hold an endowed professorship in the history of that institution. She was appointed to her current position at the University of Chicago in 1995. A visiting professor at Oberlin College, Yale University, and Harvard University, Professor Elshtain received an honorary doctor of law degree from Gonzaga University in 1996.

*[There will be a question-and-answer session at 2 p.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.]*





**STRUTTING ON THE PLANK:** A bunch of singing pirates make last year's Friday Night Live a rousing good time. More of the same will be taking place tonight for those who dare with activities starting at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

## Come one, come all: Friday Night Live

By MICHELLE KOWALSKI  
Universe Staff Writer

Another boring Friday night with nothing to do. BYUSA suggests joining them for some fun at Friday Night Live.

The event will take place at the Smith Fieldhouse tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight, but the Mr. BYU Contest is at 7 p.m.

Cost with student ID is \$3; without ID it is \$4. Booths with games and food will have tickets sold separately.

Various clubs on campus will have booths for selling food or playing games. Emilyann Ritzman, the advertising director of Friday Night Live, said, "It's a multi-club fund-raiser." She said most of the clubs on campus will participate.

While most of the activities will take place in the Fieldhouse, there will be performances in the N. Eldon Tanner Building, said McKenzie Potter, an executive director of BYUSA. Divine Comedy will be performing in 151 TNRB, and Vocal Point will be in 251 TNRB. The price of these shows is included in the cost of Friday Night Live.

Potter said other activities will include paintball games, a velcro wall and jousting. Costumes are encouraged, but BYUSA has asked that masks are not worn and that men do not wear skirts or dresses.

Ritzman said if enough costumes are worn, there will be a costume judging with prizes.

At 7 p.m., there will be a Mr. BYU contest. Ritzman said it will be like a beauty pageant with 13 single male participants. The winner of the competition will be announced at 8 p.m.

Actors dressed as the Grim Reaper and Frankenstein's Bride have been spotted on campus advertising Friday Night Live. A parade will tour the campus today to continue the advertising.

"In order for this to keep happening and for the clubs to have a big fund-raiser, we planned something big," Ritzman said. "It's an all-out pre-Halloween Carnival."

## Mr. BYU pageant contestants to bare chests, talent

By THOMAS J. ABBOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

Single BYU men sporting beach wear will parade in the Smith Fieldhouse Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. as part of BYUSA's "Friday Night Live" theme.

"The Mr. BYU pageant is meant to be a lot of fun," said Marlise Walker, a freshman from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in broadcast communications and co-chair of the Mr. BYU Pageant.

Contestants will be escorted in and introduced to the audience. Each participant will then compete in the

beach wear, creative talent and evening wear events. After a final interview session with each of the candidates, winners will be decided by three female judges.

Although there will be only one Mr. BYU and two runners-up, everyone will receive a prize, Walker said.

Several men responded to advertisements, which were passed out around campus, but the field was narrowed to 13 who will be in Friday's show, she said.

Matt Madson, a freshman from Salt Lake City majoring in human biology, thinks he and his roommates are going to take it all.

"Ben Pehrson is the underdog in the contest," Madson said, "but he is going to come from behind and be crowned Mr. BYU." Madson also predicted that Justin Crop would be named first runner-up and that he would be named second. The three will be in the talent competition together.

Pehrson is a freshman from Salt Lake City majoring in zoology, and Crop, a freshman from Newburgh, N.Y., majoring in computer science. Madson joined the contest after coaxing from a neighbor.

Madson, although quite willing to bare his chest in public, said that the

beach wear was all BYU-approved and met with BYU standards.

## Fires ignite safety concerns Forest Service builds website

By WHITNEY A. SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

As fires burn in Southern California, concern steadily grows throughout the West as to the safety and security for the national forests.

In response to the large number of fires in the West, as well as other regional forest areas throughout the nation, the Department of Agriculture, in conjunction with the U.S. Forest Service, has launched a new homepage on the Internet designed to report on the health of America's forests.

The report is a summary highlighting several major forest health concerns in the United States and what the Forest Service is doing to address them.

The summary is designed to inform the American public of the issues which threaten our forest resources, said Leah Clark, a forester and communications consultant for the Forest Service.

"Changing ecosystems in the western area of the country have produced us to inform citizens about what we can do and be aware of regarding local forests," Clark said. "The Intermountain West is an especially vulnerable area and is highly susceptible to drought, insect attack and we have seen, extensive wildfires."

By putting the report online, a range of audiences can be reached, said Jack Ward Thomas, chief of the Forest Service.

"We hope the site encourages citizens to be more aware of their forest issues," Clark said.

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